CLOSING MATER esterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, d: Memphis cotton, 12c; New Orleans coton, 12 1-8c; New York cotton, 12 1-2c.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, May 15 1 8.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, outherly winds, shifting to e oler northerly, alling possibly followed by rising barome-

er, numerous rains, followed by partly cloudy veather. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. Forca.

| District GEO. H. ROHE, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

session at Little Rock. LE Duc, of the agricultural departent, is to be investigated.

THE State medical society of Arkansas

The silver-mining fever has broken out in Montgomery county, Arkansas. Another exodus will, of course, be the result. THE Oxford Eagle is right. "There never

was a time when moderation, intelligence, berness and paterstism were more needed public life than to-day." REV. MR. HOYT, pastor of the First church, a hville, one of the most elequent of the

wines of the Presbyterian church, is in the ity, conducting services at the Second Presyterian church. WILL a committee of Conservative Domo-

rats in Okolona please call on the States of hat place and ask rermission to examine the and estimates as will correct, permaabscription list of that journal? asks the neptly locate and deepen the channel Vicksburg Herald. THE Mississippi Live-Stock Journal 18

ully convinced that there are too many law-

pant this paragraph is which we copy from the Philadelphia Press:

the United States army as much as possible. The ople know that history often repeats itself. THE benefit for the children of the noble

and heroic Butler P. Anderson, which is to be

ment of the church of Christ. The APPEAL will, every day, during the session of the as-

sembly, contain full reports of its proceedings. An auxiliary sanitary society is the one thing most needed at this time. A similar orgamzation in New Orleans has proven of such great benefit in developing facts as to sanitation and assisting the engitary authorities to enforce the sanitary laws and ordinances that

WASHINGTON.

The Four Per Cents Going Like Hot Cakes-Eads Wants More Money-The Ingalis Bribery and Corruption Case-The Mississippi Levees-General Randal Gibson's Bill.

Wordy Bebate in the Senate on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill-A Great Silver Coin Speech Delivered in the House by General Ewing.

of Ohio.

Washington, May 14.—Subscriptions to the four per cent refunding certificates since yesterday's report, \$596,550. EADS WANTS MORE MONEY.

Captain Eads has made application for an additional amount of five hundred thousand dollars, claiming that he has obtained a channel at the mouth of the Mississippi river twenty-five feet deep and two hundred feet

INGALLS CASE.

L. E. Eggers and F. S. Stermbach, of Kansas, had a hearing to day before the senate committee on privileges and elections, in regard to the allegations signed by them and others, charging that the election of Senator Ingails was procured by bribery.

THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEES. Special to the New Orleans Picayune: The committee on levees and the improvenent of the Mississippi river will probably report a bill on this subject in a day or two. It is understood that they will adopt a bill offered by General Gibson some days ago, providing for a commission to be composed of five members, three of whom are to be government engineers. Section 4 of this bill says: That 'the duty of the commission shall be to take into consideraand protect the banks of the Missis-sippi river, improve and give safety and ease to the navigation thereof, prevent destructive floods, promote and facilitate commerce, trade and the postal service, and when so prepared and matured, to submit that it is one of the main causes of the thousand-and-one ills due to bad legislation.

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tio the secretary of war a full and detailed report of their proceedings and actions, and of such plans, with estimates of the cost thereof, for the purpose aforesaid, to be by him transmitted to congress; provided, that the comm sai a shall report in full non the other side.

Senator Pendleton (In his seat), "Timeo dances," Senator Voorliese said he talls morning saw the secretary of the treasury circulating in this closk-room and back-deer influence was to prevail, the soone the bill of the senator from Oh of the comm sai a shall report in full non the other side. tracticability, feasibility and probable cost of the levee system and the outlet system, as well as upon such others as they deem necessary.' The theory of the bill is to bring the whole subject of levees under the commercial power of the constitution, and thus dispose

of constitutional objections." Congressional Proceedings.

and heroic Butler P. Anderson, which is to be given at the Theater to-morrownight, ought to bring together as large an audience as the Theater will hold. Both our white military but the Union. His resolution making inquiry as to whether any part of the Indian Territory had been purchased by the United States, with a view to locate bring together as large an audience as the Theater will hold. Both our white military companies will attend in full uniform.

To-nay the people of Madison county and the city of Jackson celebrate the amiver-way of the organization of the sixth regiment of that county. The veteran commander under whom they revred, General Frank Cheatham will be present and an address will be delivered.

The Nashville American, in answer to a statement by the Washington Capitol that toratory prevailed at Washington as a result of the return of the southerners, states that the days of orstory at the south have parsed. The newspaper usurps the place of the orator, in answer to a statement by the Washington as a result of the return of the southerners, states that the days of orstory at the south have parsed. The newspaper usurps the place of the orator, because the vision of the return of the southerners, states that the days of orstory at the south have parsed. The newspaper usurps the place of the orator.

The Colored Citizen, a paper published at Topeka, Kansas, gives the colored people some excellent advice. It says: "Our admission of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the Taxing-Diatric government will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxieties of our citizens will be relieved, we hope, by a favorable verdication was dependent to the constitutionality of the Taxing-Diatric government will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxieties of our citizens will be relieved, we hope, by a favorable verdication of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the Taxing-Diatric government will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxieties of our citizens will be relieved, we hope, by a favorable verdication of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the Taxing-Diatric government will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxieties of our citizens will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxieties of our citizens will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxieties of our citizens will be rendered on Saturday, when the anxi

So far the session has been a very interesting one. The report of yesterday's proceedings, to be found in another column, has special value on account of the amendments to the constitution, which we give in full.

ELSEWHERE we quote some good advice given by the Topeka (Kansas) Colored Citizen to the negroes of the south. But here is something from that paper that is as stupid as it is malignent: something from that paper that is as stupid as it is maligrant:

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who had carried out his pelicy with wonderful sucthe citizens of that great metropolis would not willingly let it die. Who will make the first movement in this matter? Gentlemen who deare to make one of such a society can send their names to the Appeal office, and when a dozen or more have reported a meeting will be called for organization.

A prefix picture is a healthy-looking and well-cared-for haby. By the use of Dr. Ball's body syrup you can keep the health of your baby syrup you can keep the health of your baby in splendid condition. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

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atead of issuing bonds, thus diminishing the deficit to that extent. If forty-one million dollars heretor appropriated could not be divided pro rate and some must be favored, therefore means should be provided to pay them all. The secretary was doing a great many things wrong and he ought to understand that he toust obey the law.

Senator Morrill moved an amendment to the pending amendment, so that the secretary might use the money if necessary, in lieu of the positive direction to do so. He said the funding act was executed according to the law, and that the secretary had paid no more inferest than he was warranted in defing.

Senator regalls said the secretary held forty per cent. of the legal tender notes for the purpose of maintaining resumption, which, with the amount reserved for the redemption of the fractional currency, made one hundred and forty-five million dollars, which was la excess of what was shown to be an available balance. The retention of this forty per cent, was arbitrary ard without warrant of law, he would be a far a standard that the secretary of the treasury, on the tweifth of February, merely declared than the would be a deficiency, and suggested whether it would be a deficiency, and suggested whether it would not be better to issue bonds than to take money from the treasury.

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Senator Pendleton replied that the last communication he knew of from the secretary was on the twelfth of February, in which he made the statement that in order to pay the arrears of pensions there must be either additional taxes or the sale of bonds.

bonds.
Senator Paddock—Is the senator prepared to state that the condition of the treasury is now exactly as it was then?
Senator Pendleton replied that if there was any Senator Pendleton replied that if there was any change in the treasury it ought to have been made officially by the secretary and not to a senator in the cloak room. It only shows that official communications are not so clear and authoritative to a senator as they would be to the senate, and hence the great benefit that would be derived from personal explanations to this body, as proposed in the bill recently introduced by him. He was in favor of appropriating the fund reserved for the redemption of fractional currency for the payment of preserved in the contractions. currency for the payment of arrears of pen-

Senator Puddock remarked that the senator had intimated that the secretary had come upon this more for the purpose of influencing legislation. It was right in him to ask questions of the secretary, and it was right for him to answer them, as it was right that he [Senator Paddock] should communicate the answer to the sanato.

Senator Pendleton said that he did not question the secretary's right to come here and converse with the senator from Nebraska.

Senator Edmunds suggested that the senator from Ohio move his hill (requiring the secretary to appear here and answer questions) as an amendment to the pending appropriation bill, and tell the President that the operations of the government shall not go on until he approved it.

Senator Pendleton said if the senator from Vermont would vote for his bill he would offer it immediately.

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Sensior Edu unds replied that his suggestion was a the direction of reform ther side.
Senator Pendleton said he could not consider augustions from the senator on a matter of such pubic importance.
Senator Edmunds remarked that he had made his aggestion for the benefit of his friends on the other

prevail, the sconer the bill of the senator from Oh'o was passed the better. This surreptitions way of noming in was beneath contempt. If a member of the cabinet was not willing to take the full measure of the responsibility, les him ke ao away. They did not want him to come and go in this manner. When he [Voothees] was a member of the bouse he saw the secretary of this treasury [Fessenden] conversing with members on public business, but who left the hali when it was proposed that he should rive to the house what he was peddileg over the moor. And now the sena's should resent the offense of the secretary of the treasury, who sought to exert a back-door influence. Yesterday the senate had voted to apply idle money to the payment of pensions, and to-day the soft and velvely step of the secretary was heard while he passed around dramming up recruits. Let not the senator from Vermoot Jerr at the bill of the senator from Ohio.

Senator Edmunds sold the senator from Indana minunderstood him; he d'd not jest at the senator is lift. He had called attention to it as a measure of reform, and suggested that if it was as great as the senator thought it to be it should be put upon this bill in order to secure its powered and tren the house should be told that if her did not thick that way no appropriations to carry on the guaranase should be made with it was pass it. The wheel of our senator is so the President and others could not fail to be swept into the guaranase chould be made with the way as a first further reforms to it so the President and others could not fail to be swept into the guaranase chould be made with the way for the army to interfere with elections, we do not want to appropriation to carry it out. The Democrats said to the nepublicans: "If you want to use the army to interfere with elections, we do not want to appropriation bill was a leer.

Senator Voorhees replied that he agreed with the senator in not using the army employed to prevent honest men from voting, but he did not go with the senator to not u

eople at the polis.

Senator Voorh: 35 – Who is to be the judge?

Senator Edmunds – So far as my vote is concerned, that we favor, d interference at the polls at the point of the baronet.

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IN THE HOUSEE.

sion the senate adjourned.

After the passage of the bill allowing experditures for the prechase of sites in connection with the improvement of the Kentucky and Great Kanawha ivers, and the bill for the commissioner to lease a building for the Washington City postoffice. Mr. Was ner attempt of the have his silver bil considered, but falled to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote. The business of the morning hour was then taken up, below the bill in regard to the transfer of creses from the State to the Federal courts. The morning hour was occupited in the discussion of the bill by art. Townshend [iii.] and Mr. Oth. After which the senate bill removing the political disabilities of John S. Saunders, of Baitimore, passed. The house then resumed consuceration of the bill to amend the laws relating to coinage and to coin and bullion certificates.

It. Fort made a speech arowing himself in favor of a double standard of gold and silver. He thought that from the beginning the standard silver dollar had been coined too light, and sooner or later this government would have to learn from other government would have believe. He defended as a wise measure the act for the colnary of the ball of the collary of the ball of the collary of the ball of th

e is now eight million dollars remaining of the During his remarks in favor of the amend. Senator Berk said the accrutary of the treasured for the control double interest, favored the bondhold-bent of double interest, favored the bondhold-bent of double interest, favored the bondhold-bent of particular profits and porning with the secretary, who expressed pinion that the diversion of the money reserved as redemption of fractional currency would not the payment of the arrears of pensions as eds, as he was prepared to pay them from to time as the necessary papers were prepared, was proposed to use money in behalf of holdiers arrears of pensions the plea was forced as the secretary was concerned, and the recombined to search for the man who put upon that law the deinonetication of the sligher dollar. [Applause or as the secretary was concerned, and the recombined to search for the man who put upon that law the deinonetication of the sligher dollar. [Applause or as the secretary was concerned, and the recombined to search for the man who put upon that law the deinonetication of the sligher dollar. [Applause or as the secretary was concerned, and the recombined to double their wealth or double private expenditures upon the shoulders of the laboring masses of the people of the world. He referred to the demonstrate of the secondary and the people of the world. He referred to the demonstrate of the world had combined to double their wealth or double private expenditures upon the shoulders of the laboring masses of the people of the world. He referred to the demonstrate of the world had combined to double their wealth or double private expenditures upon the shoulders of the laboring masses of the people. It was a gigantic and monstrous completes the people of the world. He referred to the demonstrate of the world had combined to double their wealth or double private expenditures upon the shoulders of the laboring masses of the people. It was a gigant and monstrous completes the people of the world. He referred to the de Mr. Kelley-Was it not more of an accident than a

excitement. mey and Mary Hall, now confined in the penitentiary for a violation of the State statute of
prohibition of the intermarriage of the races,
was refused by Judge Hughes on the ground
that the United States courts have no jurisdiction over questions of marriage.

RIGHTS OF INDIANS.

Red Men-The Indians Released.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—The disease which has broken out in the Caucasus proves fatal in twenty-four hours. In Derby, which has one hundred and fifty bouses, seventy persons have died. In Medivrichevi, with two hundred houses, there are two hundred persons dead. The mortality elsewhere is on the same scale.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Knoxville Tribune, 20th: "Colonel John danah died on Sand Mountain, Jackson county, dabama, a few days ego, eged one hundred and hitty-six years. He was born February 12, 1743, and died March 20, 1879. He served under General Weshington in the French war, and obtained the ank of captain. He knew the great it she American rator, Patrick Henry, when he was but a mere boy a Vinginia. Captain Haonah had never been til atti he was a century old, and his ege sight was erfect at the time of his death." ALABAHA.

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Coffeeville Times, 10th: "In a recent visit Tallahatable, we found most of the farmers well dvanced with their work; indeed, it is generally morded that the people are one mouth ahead of New Albany Democrat, 31: "Miss Brown, of Winston counts, a young lady of twelve summers and an equal number of winters, was married re-cently to Mr. Willis Woods, of Cacetaw county. The former weighed seventy-five pounds and the latter two hundred and five."

Starkville Citizen, 7th: "Jake Davis,

tion boss on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and living some four or five miles east of town, met with quite a serious accident on his place last Sunday evening. His daughter, during the thunderstorm, was milking some cows, and just after she had completed, and before she had fairly entered the house, lightning struck and killed four of the cows." Ripley Sentinel, 8th: "We made a trip o growing rapidly. We find in most pinces fiftle or

Concordia Leader, 10th: "We are rejuiced (Soncordan Leader, 10th: "We are rejined to announce that while many of the tiver counties have been annoyed and somewhat perplexed by the negro exodes, Bollvar county has been in a comparative state of tranquility on that store. The labrers in this county are regarded as among the best in the 'bottom.' Land rents are chearer with us than in any county south, thus affording them an opportunity of real'zing some money after their debts view hald."

AULANBAS. The Batesville Guard, of the eighth, gives an ac out of the accidental killing of Meson Warren by Blok Reid, while heating rabbits

Ozark Democrat, S.h. "A mover campe three miles south of Webb City last Sunday night; a storm come up and the lightning silled both of bis mules and a dog. The most remarkable thing about it was, the mules were fifteen or twenty yards apply and the dog about the same distance from the mules. The movers were not hunt." Batesville Guard, 8th: "We can now realize fully that our peach crop prospects are not especially bright. The severe frost that visited us so late in the spring damage i as great y in this respect. It is strange to note, however, that while some orchards are entirely bare of this crop, others are reported as being full. We look for a scant half aren."

Dardanelle Arkansian, 10th: "Wheat in Directifie Arkansian, 10.1: Wheat in the bittom and on fresh lands is generally very fine; on old up; ands the crop will be short through this and counties above as far as we have bend. The cut-wirms have done considerable damage through the country. Dark days and cool nights have lavored their work. The sun is beginning to pour down his rays too hot for them to last much longer." Searcy Beacon, 9th: "The cold winter Searcy Beacon, 9th: "The cold winter and late frosts have done the work for the peach crop in the non-hwestern States. In Missout, Kansse, Hillnots and Indiana the peach crop this year will be almost on entire failure. In Arkansas, except in some positions of the non-hwest, the prospect for an abundant crop of perches is very good, and the failure elsewhere presents a line op, munity for good profits in our froit growers."

Helona World, 10th: "From Mr. Thomas Foster, who was in yesterday from the Lagrange region, we tearn that his colored people and these living adjecent are working better than ever before, and that their crop prospects are very flattering. Mr. Foster further informs us that there is none of the 'Kansas emigration feven' in his country, and that the relations between the laborer and the planter are as agree this as could be desired."

Convention of Music Teachers, Cincinnati Gazette, 18th: Mr. R. de node, of L xington, Kentucky, president of he National music teschers' a secration, i n the city perfecting the arrangements for he third convention of that body, which wil held in this city during the first week in aiy. It is expected that from three hundred o five hundred music teachers from all parts nat time to listen to lectures and essays of directional topics. Papers are promised by A. R. Parsons, of New York, "The Relation f Music and Morals"; C. M. Cady, of Ober-o; J. S. Van Cleve, of Wisconsia, formerly of this city, "The Atthetic Rank of Music among the Arts"; Karl Maz, Oxford, editor Brainard's Musical World; Arthur Mees, of this city, and Madame Seller, of Phila-delphia, "The Voice". Mr. Sherwood, the Boston pinnist now with us, who is one of the vice-presidents of the resocietion, will prominent of our piano-players will give a series of pianofort; recitals, one at each seasion of the convention, for the purpose of llus rating the development of nusic. The purpose and scheme of the association is admirable, and the convention can doubtless be made conducive to good results. is to be hoped that our local teachers wil ake an active interest in the convention. lickets of membership, together with a pamoblet containing the proceedings of the last onvention, held at Lake Chantauqua, can b had for one dollar by addressing Mr. J. H

Filimore, treasurer. but it is surmised that Morris had been infellow. He protests his innocence. When his mother heard what had been done she die with grief. The affair creates the wildest

Important Decision by the United State Court at Omaha-The Writ of Habeas Corpus Available for

What the Government Officials at Washington Think will be the Effect of it-The Present Indian Policy will be Utterly Useless.

Omaha special to the St. Louis Republican "The Indian habeas corpus case, which has attracted attention throughout the country, was argued some days ago in the United States court at this place. The writ was directed to cueral George Crook, commander of the department of the Platte, who had in custody twenty five Ponca Indians, with Standing Bear as chief. This party of In-dians who had returned from the Indian Ter-ritory to Nebraska were arrested by the miltary at the Omaha reservation and brought to Fort Omaha under orders of the govern-men that they were to be taken back to the Indian Territory. Numerous important questions were involved in the case, and it the only case on record of an Indian suing out a writ of habeas corpus in a Federal court. The case was conducted on the part of the Indians by Hon. A. J. Pop-pleton and Hon. J. A. Webster, and on behalf of the government by United States At-torney Lambertson. At the close of the discussion, Standing-Bear was allowed to speak,

and his cration was marked by its intense feeling and eloquence. It was a strange sight to see the red man in all his gorgeous attire defending himself and followers before a court of justice. Standing-Bear is a man of rare shifty for an Indian, and during the reading of the court's opinion to-day he was present with his handsome wife, Susette, and others of his tribe, and at the close of the reading they received their literty and congratulations of friends with feelings of great joy. Judge Dundy's opinion was very long, but the following is a synopsis: An Indian is person within the meaning of the habeas corpus act, and as such is entitled to sue out a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal courts, when it is shown that the petitioner is deprived of liberty under the color of nugrows in their respective localities. deprived of liberty under the color of authority of the United States, or is in custody of an officer in violation of the constitution or a law of the United States or in violation of a treaty made in pursuance therefore. The right of expatriation is a natural, inherent and understand problems and should regatate the quality of grown in their respective localities.

L. M. Norton, of Chicago, a member of the committee on grading and inspection, made a report deprecating the practice of doctoring wheat, and submitted a resolution, by Mr. Lettz, of Milwaukee, recommending the officers of steamers and undispendent and undispendent of a precified grade for the color of authority of the United States or in which we have a problem of the constitution of a treaty made in pursuance there are about to invade will problem.

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inherent and inalienable right, and extends to the Indian as well as to the more fortunate white man. The commissioner of Indian affairs has ample authority for removing presence may be detrimental to the peace and welfare of the Indians. The military power of the government may be employed dress. It advises that an organization be to effect such removals, but where the reto effect such removals, but where the re-moval is effected it is the duty of the troops to convey the persons so removed by the or Missouri. authorities of the judicial district in which the offense may be committed to be proceeded against in due course of law. In time of peace no authority, civil or military, exists for transporting ludians from one section of the country to another without the consent of the Indians, nor to confine them to any par-ticular reservation against their will, and where officers of the government attempt are at reace with the government for the

em on a reservation in the Indian Territory, they will be retried on habeas corpus. In concluding his decision, which is exhaustive n its treatment of the case, the judge said that General George Crook, the respondent, being the commander of the military department of the Platte, had the custody of the elators, under color of authority of the Inited States, and in violation of the laws; that no rightful authority exists for removing by force any of the relators to the Indian Territory, as the respondent had been directed o do; that the Indians possess the inherent right of expatriation, as well as the more fortunate white race, and have the inclienable right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of hap piness, so long as they obey the laws, and do not trepass on forbidden ground, and being restrained of liberty under color of authority of the United State, and in violation of the laws

there f, the relators must be discharged from custody, and it is so ordered. An evening paper says of the court's decision, that it not only releases Standing Bear and his par y from the custody of the army, but it prohi its the use of the army to force Indian tribes to reside on reservations against their will. Inder this decision there is nothing to prohibit the Cheyennes, the Punchas, the Nez Perces and other tribes, now held by force in the Indian Territory, from immediately taking up their line of march for the north. The Indian ring can no longer force the army to hold up the hands of the Indians while they are robbed by thieves. The district atracy has given notice of an appeal, but the ourt set the Indians free to go on their way rejoicing during the meantime. Effect of Judge Dundy's Decision.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The decision of Judge Ducdy, at Omaha, in the Standing ernment as a heavy blow to the present Indian system, and that, if sustained, it will all previous River Plate meat efforts, the mil- the plaintiff in the Devoe es. M'Vey trial, prove extremely dangerous alike to the whites and Indians. If the power of the government to hold the Indians upon their reserva-tion, or to return them when they escape, is denied, the Indians will become a body of tramps, moving without restraint where they

Schemes, and the great independence of the River Plate sheep-farmers as a class, are re-ferred to as the cause why, up to the present, live sheep consignments never passed Rio."

As to the profit of this kind of tarming, the please and exposed to the attacks of frontiermen without redress from the government. The district attorney has been instructed to ing for Europe, who admitted that in two take the necessary steps to carry the question to a higher court.

The Indians Released. Secretary M'Creery, in conformity with the other farmer, who sailed in the Bessel yes-decision of Judge Luidy in the Ponchas terday, told us that his firsk of sheep gave habras corpus case, has directed that those him a net profit last year of sixty thousand Indians be released,

Marder Will Out.

LOUISVILLE, May 14 .- A special dispatch that two years ago a man named Dan Edwards, who lived in Livingston county, Kentucky, ran off to Arkansas with a neighbor's daughter, leaving a wife and family behind. A short time ago he stated back to his former home with the women and child, and when near the Mississippi river he killed and baried both. On returning he took up with boilers, and making other valuable sugges.

The committee on the best form, material and method of constructing locomotive boilers reported, recommending that steel be used for boilers, and making other valuable sugges. his lawful wife. The bodies of the murdered tions. The members this afternoon are in woman and child were found and identified, the hands of the reception committee, visitand search was instituted for Edwards. Yes- ing Zoo and Eden Park. terday an officer from Arkansas arrived at the home of the murderer and errested and took him back to the scene of his crimes. Flendish Murder.

DANIELSONVILLE, CONN., May 12 - A Morrible Ostrage in North Caroline. by the suicide of the inhuman brute, occurred ASHEVILLE, May 12.—Charlie Morris, a youth sixteen years of age, was seized this morning witle walking on the public road in the village of Elmville, this town, shortly after noon to-day. Andrew Manning, of a brutal disposition naturally, and his wife Henderson county by two brothers named Lettner, and mutilated in a horrible manner time, and last week openly quarreled and by them. They give no reason for the deed, agreed to separate. Manning went to live in another part of town, but early this morntimate with a female relative of theirs. The | ing returned to the house of his wife. After timate with a female relative of theirs. The young man was picked up in a suffering condition by a farmer, who procured surgical attention. The fields had done their work thoroughly. They left for parts unknown, and are now at large. Morris will probably recover. He had always borne a good reputation, and was a very many and handows. tation, and was a very manly and handsome to the house, armed with a huge ax, and coming up behind his wite, who was unconhis mother heard what had been done she scious of danger, deliberately buried the swooned, and it was thought that she would blade of the deadly weapon deep into her with two feet of earth, sown with grain head, killing her almost instantly. The woman's head was split almost in halves from the force of the blow, and the sight of from the city. The dumping grounds have from the city. The dumping grounds have from the city. A Just Judgment. the victim bathed in gore was horrible. RICHMOND, Slay 14.—In the United States Children who witnessed the affair gave the in the miscagena ion case of Edmund Kinhouse, hotly pursued by a number of people.

Emprecedented Hot Weather in New
Kongland.

banks and watched him sink. At last counts the body of the murderer had not beer recovered. Mrs. Manning was respectable and the cause of the husband's rash act is supposed to have been jealousy, for which

here seems to have been no reasonable DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION

At Lexington, Ky .- Over Two Bundred Taousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed - The Residence of General Leslie Combs Barned.

LEXINGTON, May 14 .- A destructive fire broke out at a quarter pass eight o'clock to-night in Silas Wolverton's omnibus and livery stable, on Main street. The flames spread rapidly, and within five minutes Welverton's end the adjoining stable of Treacy & Wilson were one sheet of flame. which spread rapidly, until the Phenix hotel on one side and the residence of Gen-eral Leslie Combs on the other side were in was completed, and it was with the atmost clarks and the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial are backing the enterprise, it is said. (eleven o'clock) the fire we still not the hour (eleven o'clock) the fire we still not the hour (eleven o'clock) the fire we still not the hour (eleven o'clock) the fire we still not the same still not t (eleven o'clock) the fire is still raging, but is posses under control. Loss, two hundred thousand that

LATER. The fire is entirely under control. The Phenax hotel, Treacy & Wilson's livery stable, the largest in the city, Silas Wolverton's stable, and General Leslie Combo's residence, are entirely destroyed. Mr. Simonds, proprietor of the Phoenix, has moved to the S Nicholas hotel, and opens there this morning. The furniture and movables in the hotel were saved in a damaged condition General Combs had no insurance.

THE MILLERS,

In Convention, Make Some Declarations in Regard to Wheat that will be Interesting to Farm. ers-State Organizations Recommended.

CHICAGO, May 14.—In last night's session of the Millers' association, the report of the committee on milling was made by W. P. Brown, of Redwing, Micnesota. In the ensuing discussion the idea was broached and woked, to realize a great deal of political met considerable favor that the millers can and should regulate the quality of grain these warriors are about to invade will prob-

its good appearance. Adopted. out by President Bayne in his opening ad-

SPORTING NEWS.

The Lexington Baces. LEXINGTON, May 14.—The weather con tinues fine and the track in excellent order. where officers of the government attempt of the street Race —Purse \$200; one mile D. are at reace with the government for the pu pose of removing them to and confining Checkmate, by Pienet, 3. Time—1:44. The cortest between Pera and Glendalia was close at the finish and won by a length. Second Race.—A selling race, one and a quarter miles; eight entries. Caliguia was largely the favorite in the pools. J. T. Williams's Enquiress, by Enquirer, 1; John Jackson's Brilliantine, by Wardance, 2; F. B. Harper's Dankirk, by Enquirer, 3; W. H. Vance's Crokstell, by Wardance, 0; M'Gibben's Grapple, by Bay Wood, 0; Hunt end Scully's Stilton, by imported Strachino, 0: Reynolds's Caligals, by Enquirer, 0; Richards's F., by Wardance, 0. Time—2:11.

Third Race .- Mile heats. King Faro, 1, 1; Alice Bruce, 2, 2. Time-1:471/2, 1461/4. San Francisco Races. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- In the California blood-horse association races, to-day, Mollie M'Carthy won the one and a quarter mile dash in 2:0836, under a strong pull. This is the second best tome on record. Clara

easily in 4:03%. Prosperity of the Argentine Republic. The Bueros Ayres Standard, of April 1st. ley and flour are now as legitimate River Piate exports as wool, hides and tallow. To these must be added the shipment of live ments are awaited with intense interest. stock, a steamer having sailed from Buenos Ayres, on the thirtieth ultimo, from a Lobos velopment of this new branch of commerce. The Argentine republic, we are told, can other country in the world, and that every flection on our enterprise; but the sterility of Fowler figured prominently as a witness for following is worth quoting: "We published we thought the profit remarkable; but an-

dollars, which is even greater profit than the Hallroad Car Wheels. CINCINNATI, May 14 .- At the master mehand's convention to-day the committee on the best form and material for locomotive

The Aucient Hibernians. CINCINNATI, May 14 .- At to day's session of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, William H. Cook, of Boston, was elected chairman, and addresses were made by Father Gal-lagher, administrator of the diocese of Columbus, and Father Murray, of Chillicothe. The

Bribery and Corruption. HARRISBURG, PA., May 14 .- A meeting of the riot bill investigating committee was held this morning, at which Representative Maciay, of Miffin county, said he had been approached by a member of the house, who told him (the witness) that he had been au-thorized to "make it interesting" for members not voting against the bill,

Good Sanitary Work. New Orleans, May 14.—The auxiliary sanitary association has abated the nuisance of Locust Grove cemetery, by covering it up been covered with a coating of lime one foot

ing his life worth any risk, stood idly on the hundred degrees in the shade.

A BLOODY CONSPIRACY.

Cold-Blooded Combination to force Blood shed in Order to Make Capital for the Republican Party-A Piratical Steamer, Armed and Equipped,

To be Sent Down the Mississippi to Force a Fight upon Peaceable People-A Chance for Hayes to Prove His Desire for Unity and Peace.

Chicago Times: "The northern heart is to he fired in behalf of the negro exodus by an ingenious scheme seton foot at a meeting in

The managers suppose themselves to be in possession of information to the effect under control. Loss, two hundred thousand dollars; insurance, about seventy-five thousand groes are scattered along the banks of the Mississippi, like Tennyson's shipwrecked sailor, waiting for a sail, Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. where a beneficent government has prepared for them a farm and a five hundred dollar bill apiece; and the avowed intention of the managers of the St. Louis meeting is to put a stop to that sort of thing They have sent agents down the river to find the places at which the negroes are waiting conveyance to the northern paradise, and when these are found, a steamer with an armed crew, and provided with cannon, will be sent to the rescue. The engineers of the arrangement make no secret of their expectation that the

expedition will be attacked by the planters, or of their purpose to fire on all assailants. Going with this intent, they will of course have no difficulty in finding the occasion they seek. If it does not offer, it will be easy enough to make it. The projectors propose, in a word, to seek a conflict with the people somewhere on the banks of the Mississippi and expect, out of the disturbance thus pro

carry immigrants. This has been done in a to go about on crutches. I commenced four testances but the design to receive the Cuttours in April, and at once realized its be lew instances, but the desire to prevent the bers of refugees on the river canks as has been stated. They further state that the excitement is fast dying out, and will cease

altogether in a short time. THE CARUTHERS TRIAL

Before the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Lebanon the Greatest Sensation that Region has Ever Known.

NASHVILLE, May 14 .- At Lebanov, Ten nessee, the trial of Judge R. T. Caruthers by the session of the Camberland Presbyterian church, upon charges preferred by Rev. W. H. Darral, paster of the church here, was begun to-night. The charges were that certain anonymous and slanderous notes having been circulated in Labanon, and reports having laid the authorship on Caruthers's niece, and D. won the two and a quarter mile dash | Caruthers having knowledge of her innocence failed to publish it, and that in other ways in regard to the offsir he has been guilty of unchristian conduct. The session heard a lengthy reply from Caruthers, who is an elder has some items of fresh commercial interest. | lengthy reply from Caruthers, who is an elder The country appears to be steadily adding to | in the church, and adjourned till to-morrow its list of exports, so that wheat, maize, bar- morning. The matter has produced the

greatest sensation in all circles, and develop-Attempted Rape in Coshseton County. Ayres, on the thirtieth utimo, from a cestancia, for the English meat market. The estancia, for the English meat market. The this county, is reveling in another sensation. Standard expects a great deal from the developed expecting Disk Fowler, and the county is reveling in another sensation. The Argentine republic, we are told, can Sabbath-school excepting Dek Fowler, a boast of a greater number of sheep than any small boy and a young lady, whose name is withheld, Fowler, it is alleged, looked the winter from five to six millions of them are door and attempted to rape her, tearing her killed simply for the value of the hides and clothes almost from her person. The little Bear habeas corpus case, in which he virtually declares the Indians civizens with the right to go where they please, regardless of treaty stipulations, is regarded by the govitant of the plant of the hides and so dear in Europe," the editor thinks, "is a reasoned for the plant of the hides and so dear in Europe," the editor thinks, "is a reasoned for the plant of the hides and so dear in Europe," the editor thinks, "is a reasoned for the plant of the pursuit.

BEARD-On the 6th inst., Mrs. A. Z. Beard, will of A. H. Beard, at her home at Ashley Point, Lo county, Arkansas. ing of the 12th Instant, Robert S. Carnes, late Gen-eral Freight Agent of the Memphis and Little Rock Ballroad Company His remains were taken to Macon, Georgia, to be

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Chapter, No. 22, are requested to meet
this (WEDNESDAY) evening. 15th instant,
at 7th o'clock, at the store of Mitchell, Hoffman & Co., 308 Main street, for the purpose of paying a Irnternal visit to Membhis Chapter. No. 45
and to pay our respects to the M. E. G. H. P., of the
State and United States. By order.
A. SPIRO, H. P.

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This afternoon the members took a boat ride on the lake.

SPORTING NEWS.

The drawing the drawing the south is changing, and now the planters don't seem to care whether they leave or not. The officers of the latest arrived boats say they were not halted on the way up by negroes, and they don't believe that there are any such num:

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Cathers in April, and at once realized its beneficial effects. It gradiably draw the inflammation are the surface and, as fast as it appeared, beautiful to the surface and, as fast as it appeared, it will be surface and, as fast as it appeared, it will be surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, walling and lichling, which, under the swalling and lichling, which, under the swalling and lichling, which under the swalling and lichling, which under the surface and, as fast as it appeared, the surface and, as fast as it appeared, it was the surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, and the surface and the surface and the surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, and the surface and the surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, and the surface and the surface and the surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, and the surface and th

most of the time, which were the only remedies I used, i think the Resolvent a very strangthening and parifying medicine to take in such extreme cases as mine, because the disease is so weakening to the system. Very gratefully yours.

MRS. ASA R. BROWN,
Maiden, Mass., October 18, 1878. ECZEMA OF THE HANDS

Cured. Interesting Letter from a Well-EDITOR NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE - Sir: Since the EDITOR NEW ORLEANS PICATONE - Sér. Since the the fall of 1887, up to the last three weeks, I have been troubled with an eruption of the sain, which the doctors call by various names, but which is generally knows by the name of Eczema or Sal. Rheum. The principal place of attack was my hands, which, at times, especially during the winter time, were very sore.

At times the disease threatened to spread from my bands and excellent my whole part for the property hands. At times the disease threatened to spread from my hands and envelop my whole body. Doctors have been consulted in Philadelphia. Washington, and in this city, with no more success than a temporary relief. After considerable expense, and much pain and suffering. I had come to the conclusion that I would, as the surjing goes, have to grin and bear it.

About four weeks ago I read in the Picayune the advertisement of Outleara, for sale by our well-known druggist, Mr. Lyons, and resolved to try it. I purchased a fifty cent box, and before it was half used the isease had completely disappeared, and I feel certain that mine is a permanent cure.

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Yours tuly,

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.

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